

08 **Need a makeover?**

See CITY, Page 9

Students in the Interior Design Studio 7 class hold a site analysis session Thursday with students from Sangmyung University in Seoul, South Korea.

The class, taught by Hyung-Chan Kim, assistant professor

Jennifer Burke, senior in interior design, said the first confer-

Kim said now that the class has had the first conference with site analysis, it can start working on the design portion of the project.

This semester's project is set to conclude Oct. 7, and the groups plan to have their final video conference Oct. 21.

See FAIR, Page 10

"The biggest myth today is that reality television pro-

Continuing with the idea of stereotypes, Pozner said, "Men are seen as worthless without wealth and women as helpless damsels, which raises the question, 'Does fat wallet plus skinny chick

See AUTHOR, Page 9

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13 AARP member, probably

16 Favorite

17 Coarse

18 Away from WSW

19 Taleteller

20 Initial stake

21 Word before "beware!"

23 "Be quiet!"

25 Additional

26 Semi-fortnight

27 Khan title

28 Miss America's topper

30 Scarlet

33 Less experi-enced team

36 Soda-shop treat

37 From that moment on

38 Sings like Ella

39 Egyptian cross

40 Sailor's response

41 What 40-Across means

2 "— Ask of You"

3 Heat unit

4 Talk-show host

5 Pull-man compart-ment

6 Delhi dress

7 Price-less?

8 Happen

9 Donut-shop pur-chases

10 Recipe meas.

12 First extra inning

14 Bellow

15 Born

19 Caustic solution

20 Diving bird

21 Counter-feit

22 Seventh planet

23 Antitoxins

24 Usually inadmis-sible testimony

25 Army rank (Abbr.)

26 "For amber — of grain"

28 Now

29 Angry

30 Skating venues

31 Engrave

32 Color Easter eggs

34 Bygone Peruvian

35 Trigo-nometry function

DOWN

1 Emulate Van Gogh

Solution time: 21 mins.

SCAT MEW DATA
HOPI ITO ROAM
ALEE LAWRENCE
HARDHAT ODEON
YEN BAG
ORDER JUDELAW
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COLESLAW ETUI
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DIST YES ELSE

Yesterday's answer 9-22

1 2 3 4 5 6

7 8 9

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13 14 15

16 17 18

19 20

21 22 23 24

25 26

27 28 29 30 31 32

33 34 35

36 37

38 39

40 41

Logan's Run | By Erin Logan



9-22 CRYPTOQUIP

Z J I D V J I O I T B S K K Y N D Y K V
Y K V J Y T K V X E N T H L T Y D G ,
J I H A C N K V H A Z H X K
O T I E I T K H L T S C H D L B N G I .
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF SEVERAL POOL
BALLS GO INTO POCKETS ON THE VERY FIRST
SHOT, I GUESS THAT'S YOUR LUCKY BREAK.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: J equals H

KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.

3-

36*

2/

6+

2/

10+

WEEKLY BLOTTER ARREST REPORTS

MONDAY

James Josphe Duggan, of the 600 block of Laramie Street, was booked for theft and for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Laura Rae Patrick, of the 600 block of South Eighth Street, was booked for theft. Bond was set at \$750.

Derek Price Teel, homeless, was booked for two counts of theft; for possession of opiates, opium or narcotics; for possession of drug paraphernalia; for criminal trespassing; and for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$4,000.

Tony Donnell Toliver, of the 1300 block of Colorado Street, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

POLICE REPORTS

Austin Enns
staff writer

WOMAN SHOT, TAKEN TO MERCY
Emergency Medical Services transported a local woman to a hospital in Topeka for gunshot wounds, according to a report from the Riley County Police Department.
Police received a call at about 4:15 a.m. Tuesday that a female was yelling for help in the 100 block of south Fourth Street, said Lt. Herb Crosby of the RCPD.
Police found Stephanie Abarr, 23, of the 900 block of Osage Street, with a gunshot wound in the upper right shoulder area, and EMS first transported her to Mercy Regional Health Center, and then to Stormont-Vail Hospital in Topeka, according to the police report.
Crosby said police are still investigating the incident.

WOMAN ARRESTED AFTER COLLISION
EMS transported a local woman to Mercy after she ran a stop sign, according to a police report.
Crosby said Laura Patrick, 19, of the 600 block of south Eighth Street, ran a stop sign while riding her bicycle at the intersection of Casement and Hayes streets at about 4:15 p.m. Monday.
Patrick was riding north on Hayes and was hit by Kristen James, 21, after running the stop sign, according to the report. Crosby said James was driving a 2006 Kia Sorenta headed west on Casement.
Patrick was taken to Mercy for head lacerations, according to the report.
Police arrested Patrick at Mercy at about 11 p.m. on a Manhattan City warrant under suspicion of theft, Crosby said.
Patrick's bond was set at \$750.

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Artistic expression



Madison Tiberio, Manhattan resident, and her friend Avery Shipper, Junction City resident, color with chalk on the sidewalk outside The Chef on Sunday afternoon.

Tiffany Roney | Collegian

Today’s book discussion, film to celebrate Cultural Harmony Week

Collegian staff

Community Cultural Harmony Week started on Sunday and runs until Friday. The week offers events designed with the intention of exploring other cultures and religions and has become an annual tradition at K-State.

Scott Jones, co-chair for the Community Cultural Harmony Week and assistant dean of stu-

dent life, said the program is in its 22nd year and was originally formed in 1988 by Barbara Baker with the intention of developing a more equitable society.

“I think that there are many things in life that we don’t see because we’re looking at it from our own cultural perspective. The week offers an opportunity to view things from different perspectives in order to better

understand our similarities and differences,” Jones said.

According to the Community Cultural Harmony Week website, history of the week stems from an incident that happened in June 1988, when Puerto Rican students were the targets of discrimination after celebrating the day of San Juan, or St. John the Baptist, the patron saint of Puerto Rico.

The week has expanded to include a variety of events. Jones said there are two programs today that he would recommend.

One is the discussion of the book “They Were Just People: Stories of Rescue in Poland during the Holocaust” with the authors Bill Tammeus and Rabbi Jacques Cukierkorn.

“It should provide a unique opportunity to discuss an issue

as important as the Holocaust,” Jones said.

The discussion is scheduled from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the Big 12 Room of the K-State Student Union.

The other event is part of a film series, “The Anatomy of Hate: A Dialogue for Hope,” scheduled for 7 p.m. in Town Hall of the Leadership Studies Building.

The program also offers two different scholarships, the Joey Lee Garmon Undergraduate Multicultural Student Scholarship, and the Linders CCHW Scholarship.

For more information on Community Cultural Harmony Week events, students can visit k-state.edu/cchw.

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Professor Timothy I. Musch

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STREET TALK

What do you eat when you need to find a quick meal?

“Chicken nuggets.”



Brad Mathews
SENIOR, MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS

“Fried eggs and bagel sandwich.”




Levi Schlick
SOPHOMORE, KINESIOLOGY

“Turkey and cheese sandwiches.”




Joel Isermann
SOPHOMORE, CIVIL ENGINEERING

“Top Ramen.”



Nick Gowen
JUNIOR, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

“Cereal.”



Eric Houston
SENIOR, AGRIBUSINESS

“Apples and peanut butter.”




Kari Lindeen
SENIOR, HISTORY

“Pasta with hamburger.”



Marsha Craft
SENIOR, THEATRE

“Macaroni and cheese.”



Macy Warburton
FRESHMAN, POLITICAL SCIENCE

To read more about food and restaurants, see today's Edge page.

OVERLOOKED

Companies forget good service when marketing



Marshall Frey

My Marketing 400 class recently discussed how we effectively market to consumers at the individual and organizational level. While numerous studies show the effectiveness of various marketing techniques, I am still somewhat skeptical about how much a marketing strategy can really affect a consumer's attraction to a business.

Having worked in several businesses myself, in addition to owning two companies, I still have yet to find a better marketing strategy than quality customer service.

For those of you who have met me, you might understand poor customer service is a slight pet peeve of mine. OK, it isn't just a slight pet peeve, it is rather large, but you get the point. I am constantly amazed and shocked at how many large, successful companies have poor customer service departments. What is even more shocking to me is how many of these customer service departments were outsourced to foreign countries to reduce overhead.

Perhaps one of my favorite examples of bad customer service is Verizon Wireless. My family has used Verizon for close to a decade, has never paid late and has upheld our end of the contract. Yet, every time I have an issue with my phone or service, I cannot persuade anyone to assist me in any reasonable way. I have tried being both extra pleasant and belligerent, and neither tactic works. I meet dead ends every time and usually have to agree to some new contract or shell out the cash to buy a new phone to replace the one that is "under warranty."

Customer service is perhaps



the most overlooked marketing tool a company can have. I am not one who is big on commercials or flashy advertisements. When I am making a purchasing decision, I typically have what I want in mind and I am searching for the best value. On the other side of the coin, if I have been treated well by a company in the past, I tend to maintain my customer loyalty to that particular company.

For example, in my hometown of Wichita, there is a chain of gas stations called Quik Trip. I love Quik Trip, and if I had the

resources, I would gladly become a Quik Trip franchisee. I like Quik Trip because their stores are clean, they are well-staffed and they offer great value. While Quik Trip's competitor, Kwik Shop, might consistently offer lower prices of fuel, I drive out of my way to give my business to Quik Trip because I value their customer service.

Today, too many companies and organizations spend too much time, effort and resources into multimillion-dollar ad campaigns that they feel will usher in big business. The truth of the

matter is, an increase in revenue is derived at the micro level, beginning with the consumer. If the consumer feels he was treated well, he will tend to be more loyal. The opposite proves true as well.

United States-based companies need to refocus their energies into the consumer, not their ad campaigns.

Marshall Frey is a junior in construction science and management. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SEX WITH STRANGERS RISKY; CONDOMS DON'T PROTECT ALL DISEASE

Thursday's editorial, "Hooking Up" by Jillian Aramowicz, states K-Staters need to "start protecting their bodies when they are out in a social setting where they might have a sexual encounter with someone whom they are not familiar." Holy moly.

Just make sure as you wander about, without any direction or principles, that you cover your genitals with bits of plastic to lower your chances of getting diseased, from "someone with whom you are not familiar."

Really! Did you know, women, that you can pick up a sweet case of lifetime genital warts even if the "un-familiar" stranger is wearing a condom?

You can know the weight of an action by its fruits. The fruits of the sexual act are enormous. The sex act is connected with love, making babies, the ultimate pleasure of connection, the union of individuals, the procreation of the race, lifetime diseases — that is, it's not just a cup of coffee.

College students should be intelligent enough to make important decisions based on their principles, using a measure of self-discipline and foresight. If you can't handle managing this giant act, it's no wonder I hear faculty constantly complaining about the lack of discipline and foresight in students' academic performance.

Is it really the norm to act as if you are 5 years old, wantonly eating candy with your rotting, decaying teeth? Is falling onto a stranger's genitals in accidental blind stupors typical for students?

Or is the media painting a false picture and making it look as though this is the norm?

Is giving strangers a go at your genitals at the risk of giving them rot so much more important than making sure the other 99 percent of your self is beautiful, intelligent, extraordinary, vigorous?

Nature has a way of thinning the herd. Get smart, for cryin' out loud.

Mary Todd
K-State Alumna
K-State Advocate for Victims of Violence

'HUNGER GAMES' SUPPORTS CHANGE, NOT VIOLENCE

I'm not big on group reading projects, either. I've observed that they make students enjoy reading less. The fact of the matter is, group assigned reading must be done. In the case of K-State, "The Hunger Games" helps students find a commonality with each other. Admittedly, the book is not at the standard college level, but the university did what it could to find a book that could appeal to all readers at the university, at any academic reading level.

To talk of this particular book as being "unethical" goes a bit too far. The dystopia genre is one of the most appealing to readers today. Not only does it open the minds of readers, but in the case of "The Hunger Games" series, it even ends positively. If one would like to criticize this genre, how about going after a book like "1984" by George Orwell? He does not give any hope at the end of his book, and although I would still not

call it "unethical," it at least provides more of a "not-appropriate-for-youngsters" feel.

Yes, this world is a scary place, violent and death-filled. That doesn't mean students, children or adults should shield themselves from this knowledge. The world is what it is, and books like "The Hunger Games" are only trying to put that into a satirical perspective.

This book is not a video game; it is much deeper than any level of "Halo: Reach." In fact, this book reaches out to "children," begging them prevent this from happening to the world.

As for going so far as to burn this book — after speaking about nonviolence, mind you — that just makes my skin crawl. Literary censorship is uncalled for. We live in a free country, one that allows freedom of speech and freedom of the press, which allows Americans to say and read whatever they please.

I am all for being satirical, getting your point across and not being afraid to state what you feel. But if all you pull out of "The Hunger Games" is that killing is a game, I'd have to suggest that you go back and reread it with a more open mind.

Megan Stanley
Freshman in public relations

BOOK TRUER TO REALITY THAN SOME MIGHT REALIZE

I was a bit disappointed to read Robert D. Homolka's review of "The Hunger Games" in the Collegian on Friday. On the other hand, it is not surprising to see

different people have different opinions about the same thing. I think it is a fantastic book for all freshman students to read, and I commend the committee for selecting this book.

While Homolka focused on the arena and the killings, my focus was on the hypocrisy of the reach of the powerful and the plight of the poor and the powerless.

The author has done a great job of exposing these two issues in her book. I come from India, where a large number of the world's poor live and have traveled to several poor countries. Although I come from a relatively well-to-do background, I have seen dire poverty with my own eyes many times. Also, when I see images of places like Darfur with women and children looking for food and trying to save their lives from the enemy soldiers, I am reminded of "The Hunger Games." There are many such places in the world where hunger games are being played in real life. We don't need any arenas because the world we live in today is itself an arena.

The author also makes us think of what would happen if some people become too powerful, such as the Capitol people in the book. We have many such examples in history; a few come to mind — persecution of Jews by the Nazis, concentration camps in Siberia and labor camps during the cultural revolution in China.

The book tries to make readers empathize with the powerless people. It also makes the readers value their freedom and human rights. In today's world, where there is so much disparity and violation of

human rights in so many places, it is important to be aware of these issues. Although the games mask the real issues, with discussions these can be brought to focus.

Anil Pahwa
Professor
Electrical and computer engineering

PROFESSOR MISSES POINT OF 'HUNGER GAMES' NOVEL

With his creepily authoritarian review of "The Hunger Games," Robert Homolka managed to epitomize everything that is wrong with academia.

He describes himself as a hippie flower child, and then states that he should have burned the book, lest young minds be exposed to its offensive, subversive content. He purports to be a pacifist, decrying the book for making a game of violence, and then jokes that he would like the job of choosing who dies in the arena.

Saying "The Hunger Games" promotes televised bloodshed is like claiming that "Fahrenheit 451" advocates burning books. If "The Hunger Games" glorifies violence, the only books that don't are those that pretend it doesn't exist.

When Homolka discovered that less than 10 percent of his students had read any part of the "The Hunger Games," he should've realized that the completely optional book was hardly "wasting" anyone's time. In fact, if anything has been wasted, it's the space used to print his review.

Ian Huyett
Sophomore in political science

Taking a break



Charley Jackson Bradford Jr. (left) and Dennis Frank sit with Frank's dog Jasper, a 10-month-old cocker spaniel, in front of the Manhattan Wal-Mart on Tuesday. Bradford said he had a fracture in his arm and stitches in his forehead because he got in a fight with someone twice his size and 10 years younger. "I'm a bulldog," Bradford said. "If they want to tangle with me, I'll tangle with them." For more photos, go to kstatecollegian.com.

Lauren Gocken | Collegian

Group seeks students to travel, volunteer

Jason Strachman Miller
editor-in-chief

Many classes have started with new faces this week as International Student Volunteers Inc. representatives have given energized briefs encouraging K-State students to volunteer with their organization this summer.

Sarah Wattson and Theresa Arnstrom are visiting K-State this week as the international student volunteer representatives from Australia. Arnstrom, originally from Sweden, and Wattson, from Australia, are taking their energized presentation into classrooms across the country, seeking students who want to "do two weeks of volunteer work in the country they go to and then have a two-week adventure tour."

"I thought they were crazy because they were so loud," said McCaella Kelly, sophomore in anthropology. Kelly volunteered with International Student Volunteers after last year's representatives visited K-State.

The international nonprofit organization offers a "combination of volunteer projects and action-packed adventure travel in a fun, safe, educational and well-organized environment," according to its mission statement. Students can volunteer in Australia, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, Eastern Europe, Ecuador, New Zealand, South Africa and Thailand.

International Student Volunteers boasts a worldwide annual contribution of more than 250,000 hours of volunteer work abroad in the fields of conservation and community development.

Arnstrom said while the program can be as long as three months, typically students only go for the one-month program. The month program costs \$3,295 to attend.

"It does cost a little bit of money, but I haven't spent money better in my life," said Alex Reinecke, senior in secondary education. "It's the most amazing thing I've ever done."

Reinecke took advantage of the program's information on gaining sponsorship to help offset his personal cost for volunteering.

Reinecke went to Australia's Blue Mountains for one month, working on a volunteer project called Wild Mountain for two weeks. Most of that time was spent setting up solar panels, laying brick for pavement and clearing paths.

The program was initiated to teach kids how to be environmentally friendly. Kids were taken into the bush to designated stations to learn about their environment.

Reinecke decided to go to an

International Student Volunteers meeting after seeing the representatives' presentation in class. He went with a friend from K-State.

"Having a friend go with me was a big deal," Reinecke said. They took advantage of the organization's option for people to travel together and work on the same project. After working, the pair went on a two-week adventure tour in Australia that included scuba diving, white water rafting and rappelling.

Kelly also spent a month of her summer in the volunteer program. She went to Costa Rica, but traveled 45 minutes down a remote river into Panama for her two-week project.

"I just learned a lot, like how blessed and lucky I am," Kelly said. "The people there are just the most generous and kind-hearted people I've ever met."

Kelly worked in a remote area without electricity. She said she was glad for the opportunity because she learned to live on lower means and without all her possessions. She worked with leatherback sea turtles in an animal conservation project.

"They are huge and extremely strong," Kelly said. "I had no idea how big they were."

Kelly helped collect the turtles' eggs for a conservation group and cleaned up local beaches. Other than the program coordinator, Kelly was the only member of her team who spoke Spanish.

"Since I could understand what they were saying, I had to do the really nasty jobs," Kelly said.

Like Reinecke, she made the most of her two-week adventure tour.

"It was really fun," Kelly said. "I got to zip-line, rappelled down a water fall, got to kayak in the ocean, did class-five rapids — those were really scary."

Kelly said she worked with other student volunteers from Canada and the U.S. whom she still keeps in touch with.

The program can be used for college credit, but Reinecke warned this is one of the few drawbacks of the program.

"Getting credit is complicated," Reinecke said. "ISV has to have a contract to get transfer credit and they do not, so you have to set up with individual professors to develop a curriculum and gain credit."

The program information sessions are scheduled on Thursday in K-State Student Union Room 207, starting at 9:30 a.m. with a meeting every hour on the half hour until 5:30 p.m.

"It's not just about the work and the vacation," Reinecke said. "It's about growing as a person."

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MOMENTUM

Team looks to continue success in tonight's game

Sam Nearhood
staff writer

The K-State volleyball team looks to solidify a third straight conference win tonight as it travels west to face the University of Colorado.

The Buffaloes (3-5, 0-2 Big 12 Conference) are not a strong presence in the league right now, sitting second to last in the standings after dropping both conference games. This does not say too much, however, because they lost to Oklahoma and Nebraska, two of the top three teams in the Big 12.

K-State (7-5, 2-0 Big 12 Conference) rounds out that group of three with its tie for a first-place ranking with Nebraska. The Wildcats are coming off two wins over conference teams, including last weekend's blowout against Texas Tech. Head coach Suzie Fritz praised her team's ability in its first conference match away from home.

"We were able to take it on the road, if you will, and play well on the road," Fritz said. "Offensively, we put some very positive numbers. We were very good at the net."

And that was what the Wildcats needed, because Fritz tasked the team with becoming better and starting off the long stretch of conference play on a high note.

"Our challenge that we kind of posed to the team going into it was that we wanted to continue to gain momentum, we wanted to continue to find ways to improve," Fritz said.

Now, it is Colorado's turn to bring the same level of play to the court. The school sits at or near the bottom for all statistics ranked in the Big 12, except for two categories — serving aces and digs — where it has a cozy spot in the middle of the pack. However, the team has put one player into nearly every category for individual performances, and it is Kerra Schroeder who occupies three of the six selections.

The sophomore outside hitter from California significantly affected her team last year, reportedly playing in every single point of every single match. This year, she leads a good number of the statistic categories for her team. Starting in her home position up front, Schroeder is recording a .182 hitting percentage after 3.55 successful attacks per game. She is



Nathaniel LaRue | Collegian

Senior libero **Lauren Mathewson** bumps a ball during the Wildcats' game against the University of Kansas Sept. 15 in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats play in Colorado against the Buffaloes tonight.

also a boon to the Buffaloes when she is rotated into the back, with 2 digs per game and another team high of 10 service aces. These numbers put Schroeder into the top 10 of the conference for kills, service aces and points, all per game statistics.

Compare her to K-State's JuliAnne Chisholm, the senior

outside hitter and team captain. Chisholm has 3.72 kills per game with almost the same hitting percentage, and she is also digging more balls and setting up more blocks. As a team, K-State is coming off a goal-setting hitting percentage from last weekend's match of nearly .300.

Fritz is confident K-State can

take the numbers from last weekend and continue its success in the upcoming match.

"We continue to improve with each and every opportunity," Fritz said. "There's no indication that we can't."

First serve is set for 7:30 p.m. at the Coors Event Center in Boulder, Colo.

Golf team places sixth at invitational

Tyler Scott
staff writer

When the final round of the Kansas Invitational concluded, the men's golf team had not moved up or down in the standings.

The team finished in sixth place after carding a score of 8-over-par 296 in the final round. The Wildcats finished just one shot back of the Louisiana-Monroe team, which placed fifth in the event.

Head coach Tim Norris said that after a successful first two rounds, it could have been better in the final round.

"We had a chance to move within the title but couldn't hold on," Norris said. "The guys stayed competitive, but their emotions took the best of them. If we were closer to the lead we could've had more fun."

Oklahoma City University took home the crown, carding a score of 1-over-par 865 and beating out the Nebraska Huskers, who finished 11 strokes further back.

A couple K-State individuals had solid days for the team. Freshman Thomas Birdsey and sophomore Ben Juffer each earned the first top-15 finish of their careers. They both carded a 3-over-par 219 and finished tied for 12th.

"Birdsey had a nice round, and Juffer was right there with him with a chance to win," Norris said.

Junior Kyle Smell carded the best score of any K-State golfer as an individual. He placed eighth with a score of 1-over-par 217.

Senior Jason Schulte also played well, finishing tied for 26th place with a score of 7-over-par 223. Sophomore Curtis Yonke carded a score of 8-over-par 224, tying for 30th. Freshman Jack Watson and sophomore Chase

Chamberlin rounded out the Wildcats and were two of a four-way tie for 54th place, with a score of 14-over-par 230.

Norris said these results definitely encouraged the team to go out and play well the next time.

"This tournament really gave us some motivation," Norris said. "We have some things we can work, and we will play on our own course. It's all about execution, and I'm confident our guys will use some of the positives from this week."

K-State opens its only home match of the season at Colbert Hills Golf Course Sept. 27. The tournament is free to attend, and the public is encouraged to come out and support the team.

Snyder: Offensive line meshing, improving as it works together

Ashley Dunkak
sports editor

Head coach Bill Snyder distributed accolades left and right at Tuesday's press conference, but he did temper them with a bit of caution. Amid his positive comments about the running backs, offensive line and even this week's opponent, University of Central Florida, Snyder wants the team to stay level-headed.

With Saturday's home game, the Wildcats have the opportunity to start a season 4-0 for the first time since 2006. Last year, K-State won four of five games in the middle of the season but finished by losing three of four. How the team responds collectively to winning is important.

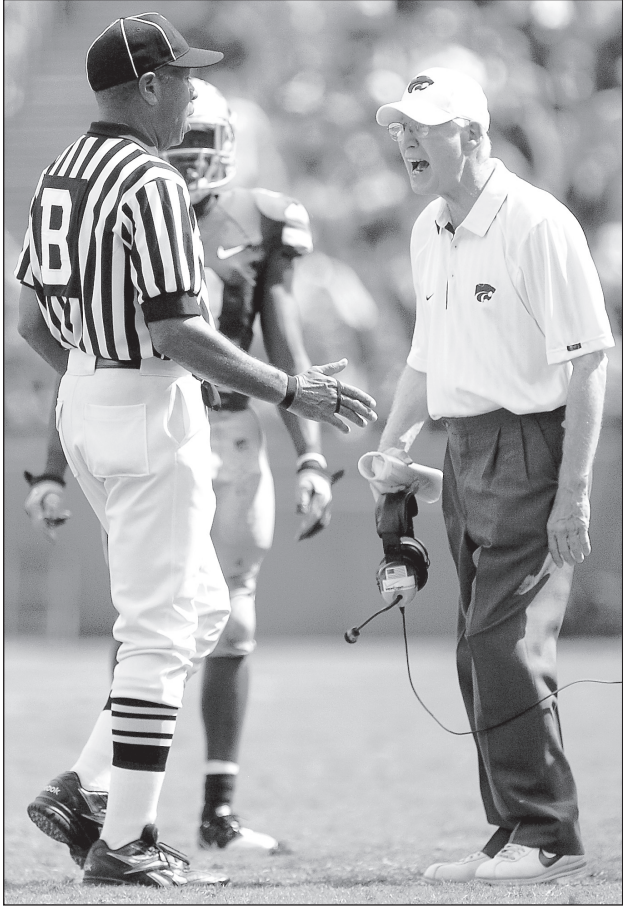
"You have to learn to build on a certain degree of success and not just accept the fact that it took place," Snyder said.

The K-State offense faces a major test in the Central Florida defense, which is nationally ranked in several categories. Snyder said with the exception of last week's interception, senior quarterback Carson Coffman has been fairly consistent.

"That was just a glitch that was so costly," Snyder said. "If that were an interception at the other end of the field, you still wouldn't like it, but it wouldn't have had the ramifications that this one did. But I would say that, by and large, he's been consistent throughout and consistent in doing things that we've asked him to do."

The one getting the ball to Coffman is senior center Wade Weibert. Snyder said he has become proficient at the position — not an easy one, especially having to come right up from hiking the ball to block a 300-pound lineman.

In addition to making communication contributions and



Matt Binter | Collegian

Coach **Bill Snyder** speaks with a referee after a penalty against K-State was called as a result of a player quarrel on the field of Arrowhead Stadium on Saturday afternoon.

last-second changes to blocking schemes, Weibert also operates as a leader of the team.

"I think he's provided and offered quality leadership within not just our offensive line but our offense in general," Snyder said. "He just continues to work extremely hard to get himself better."

As far as the offensive line in general, Snyder said it is not without glitches, but that is the case everywhere. He said the time together has made the linemen much better.

"A lot of pass protection is being able to work together," Snyder said. "It's not always just the one-on-one environ-

ments. Being able to make the right calls, get into the right protection, be able to help each other out, and I think the more you work together, the better you become at that."

When asked about how important it is for the team to go 4-0, Snyder paused, with kind of a funny look on his face, until finally people started laughing.

"It's like saying, 'Would you rather be dead or alive?'" Snyder said. "You'd rather win than lose. It's better than the alternative. The important thing is whether or not we're getting better and what direction that we're going."

Saturday not time to lose focus



Justin Nutter

Even for a moderate fan, "trap game" is a cliché heard far too often in the world of sports.

With a Conference USA opponent on the slate for Saturday and a mammoth game against No. 6 Nebraska just around the corner, it's too easy for Wildcat Nation to disregard this weekend and look down the road to the Huskers. But clichés aside, this weekend's contest against Central Florida is as much of a trap game as K-State will see all year.

The Wildcats are likely riding high after picking up a Big 12 Conference win over Iowa State last weekend, and rightfully so. But by no means can they afford to let their guard down against the 2-1 Knights, whose only loss came by just seven points against North Carolina State. In some ways, this game will be the biggest challenge K-State has faced all season, and they'll obviously need to treat it as such.

As a team that places so much emphasis on its running game, K-State will need to be aware of Central Florida's run defense, which is the best the Wildcats will face all season. The Knights only rank 45th nationally in that department, but their average of 128.7 yards allowed is less than half of what K-State has been producing on the ground (260.3 yards per game). Daniel Thomas, who carried 34 times against Iowa State, will likely post solid numbers once again, but don't expect them to come easy.

Minus his second-half interception, quarterback Carson Coffman looked decent against the Cyclones last weekend. But Coffman will need to up his game seriously this weekend, as Central Florida ranks 12th in the country in passing defense. They've allowed just 133 yards per game and two total touchdowns through the air in 2010. That doesn't bode well for the Wildcats, who have thrown for 458 yards through their first three games. Don't expect Coffman to throw the ball often, but when he does, he'll have to be careful in his decision making.

The Knights pose a threat on the other side of the ball as well, which was made apparent by last weekend's performance by freshman quarterback Jeffrey Godfrey. Godfrey made his first collegiate start against Buffalo and didn't disappoint. He completed 15 of 24 passes for 130 yards, and carried 13 times for 44 yards in Central Florida's 24-10 victory. At first glance, Godfrey's style of play looks strikingly similar to that of Iowa State quarterback Austen Arnaud, who gave K-State's defense a fair share of problems. But having experience against a dual-threat quarterback this season could prove beneficial for K-State, which will see plenty more of the same from Godfrey.

As I've mentioned, the Wildcats have no more easy games from here on out. This weekend, K-State will need to be fundamentally sound on both sides of the ball if the team wants to take a perfect record into their nationally televised showdown with the Huskers on Oct. 7.

Stay tuned to see if head coach Bill Snyder's mental preparation translates onto the field.

Justin Nutter is a senior in mass communications. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

Big 12 recognizes 2 K-Staters

Sam Nearhood
staff writer

The Big 12 Conference announced Monday that two members of the K-State volleyball team were players of the week, according to a press release from the K-State Athletics Department.

Senior outside hitter JuliAnne Chisholm was selected as an Offensive Player of the Week after a double-double of 15 kills and 10 digs against the University of Kansas on Sept. 15, helping the Wildcats secure a four-game win over the in-state rival that swept her team twice in a row last year.

Sophomore middle blocker Alex Muff earned Defensive Player of the Week following her nine game-changing blocks in the Kansas match for a conference-high 2.29 blocks per game. In that same match, Muff also fired up 12 kills with a .500 hitting percentage.

ONLINE
Want to view video of yesterday's football press conference? Check out the kstatecollegian.com for the video coverage.



HAPPY-TIZERS

Food columnist shares favorite appetizers at local venues



Tim Schrag

Nothing starts off a great meal with friends quite like an appetizer. When I was growing up, my family never really ordered them, probably because my ever-so-wise father thought it would “spoil” our meal.

Since coming to college, I was introduced to the idea, and let me just say I’m glad I did. One of the many great things about Manhattan is selection when it comes to appetizers.

I’ve compiled a list of what I think are the top five appetizers in Manhattan. They might seem cheesy, but take it or leave it — this is what I like.

No. 1: Mozzarella Sticks at Kite’s Grille and Bar: Bar food at its finest — I love these things. They are nothing more than a brick of mozzarella cheese with a thin breaded crust, which is not what you typically get when you order mozzarella sticks from anywhere else, and it is definitely more bang for your buck with this purchase. The cheese comes out with a perfect consistency, very stringy and light, with a mouthwatering, greasy crunch. I feel compelled to order them almost every time I go to Kite’s.

No. 2: Langostino Lobster and Crab Fondue at Mr. K’s Cafe and Bar: I’ve described it as heaven in a dish with a side of toasted bread, and it would be a sin if someone went to Mr. K’s and didn’t try it. It’s a thick dish, served with crab, tomatoes, lobster and blended cheese. The downside to this appetizer is also

what makes it so irresistible — it’s served piping hot. I tried it on a whim with a group of friends, and now every time we visit the cafe, we order the cheesy goodness and we always scrape the bowl clean.

No. 3: Chips and salsa at La Fiesta Mexican Restaurant: Sometimes the basics are best. There is something to be said for this simple fare, whether you’re enjoying the complementary chips and salsa or you’re willing to shell out an extra \$3.25 for the Queso Fundido, a cheese dip spiced with Mexican sausage. It’s filling, the chips come out fresh and warm and La Fiesta keeps them coming with ease. I will say, however, that I have had to add salt to these chips a few times — you get what you pay for.

No. 4: Chipotle Raspberry and Black Bean Dip at So Long Saloon: While I cringed at the idea, now I’m glad I tried it. Once I dipped a chip into the cheesy, beany dip, I couldn’t stop. It’s that addictive. The perfect blend of savory and sweet, none of the ingredients overpowers the others and the texture isn’t off-putting, so I’m sold on this dish. Several of my friends say they order this dish all the time. I can see why.

No. 5: Catfish Nuggets at Hibachi Hut: The great thing about this piece of Cajun cuisine is how simple it is: hand-breaded, farm-raised catfish served with tartar sauce. I like it because it’s one of only a few places in Manhattan that offers fish as an appetizer. I feel that fish makes a better appetizer than a main course anyway. You might exit your comfort zone on this one, but maybe this is something to save for a Friday during Lent.

Tim Schrag is a junior in mass communications. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.



Heather Scott | Collegian

1. Kite’s Mozzarella Sticks rank No. 1 on Tim Schrag’s best appetizer list. 2. The Langostino Lobster and Crab Fondue at Mr. K’s makes for a wonderful appetizer choice. 3. La Fiesta offers the best queso and chips in Manhattan. 4. So Long Saloon’s Raspberry Chipotle Raspberry and Black Bean Dip is a customer favorite.



Customer’s attitude affects service

Kelsey Castanon
copy editor

If there is one thing I am guilty of, it’s the frequent abuse of my wallet. I have a big appetite, and that often leads to dining at multiple restaurants throughout the week. So, for me, good restaurant service is important.

Although individual personalities among waiters vary, a few basic practices while dining out are sure to guarantee friendly smiles and quickly refilled drinks.

To get quality service at a restaurant, any preconceived notions that the service will be bad must be erased prior to sitting down at the table. When guests are angry the moment they are seated — whether it be because of an outside source or the host — they are more likely to have a bad experience with the waiter. Of course, it is unrealistic to expect each customer to enter a restaurant with a beaming smile, but a little courtesy when ordering off a menu isn’t too much to ask for. Keep in mind, friendliness is likely to be reciprocated.

Simple and polite reminders can create an unspoken understanding between waiters and guests. For example, placing an empty drinking glass near the outside of the table gives the server a friendly reminder

that you need a refill. The act is an easy way to work with a waiter without being abrasive and demanding. Eye contact with the specific server is also a good indicator when you have a question about the menu or your order.

That said, while waiting for a meal, don’t feel tempted to swindle the server a few bucks for slow service before taking a look at your surroundings. If the waiters look flustered, disconcerted or ill at ease between taking and delivering orders, give them a break. More times than not, it’s the server who takes the heat for the chef when orders are made wrong.

Lastly, there’s the issue of tipping. As college students, we all know what it feels like to be on a budget. I will say this: if you do not have enough money to tip reasonably for the service you receive, do not go out to eat. Make something at home. But if you can afford to eat out, choose a restaurant accordingly. The ticket price at Olive Garden will almost always be more expensive than a Jimmy John’s delivery, so the tip should be bigger too. For example, the average tip for a Jimmy John’s delivery ranges from about \$2 to \$3 regardless of the cost of the order, whereas at Olive Garden you are tipping for being waited on, and your gratuity depends on

the amount of your bill.

Erik Wray, junior in social sciences, said the expected tipping rate for a meal at Olive Garden ranges from 10 to 18 percent, depending on service. Wray, who has worked at Olive Garden since it opened last spring, said he values any tip if it reflects the service he provided. However, college students should still remember normal tipping rates, despite the amount of money they might or might not have.

“I appreciate tips from college students because, if they are anything like me, they don’t have as much money and don’t want to give it up as easily,” Wray said. “I just hope they keep in mind that we are both trying to make a living.”

Whenever you’re reaching for that check, keep in mind the hard work the waiter has put into making your dining experience worthwhile. In the end, a smile given is more likely to receive a smile in return. Keep in mind the Golden Rule, and make sure to brush that chip off your shoulder before going out for dinner. I promise, your waiters will be grateful.

Kelsey Castanon is a junior in mass communications. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

One fun egg roll

INGREDIENTS:
1 tablespoon water
1 1/2 tablespoons reduced sodium soy sauce
1 teaspoon vegetable oil
1 teaspoon brown sugar
1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon cornstarch
1 cup finely diced broccoli
1/2 cup finely diced onion
1 cup finely shredded carrot
2 cups finely shredded cabbage
1 cup finely diced green pepper
1 garlic clove, minced
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 cup cooked, shredded chicken or turkey, or 1 (10-ounce) can drained chicken breast meat, shredded
14 egg roll wrappers

DIRECTIONS:

1. In a small bowl, combine water, soy sauce, oil and brown sugar; whisk in cornstarch and set aside.
2. Heat a nonstick skillet or wok on medium-high heat.
3. Add vegetables, garlic and pepper. Cook for three minutes. Add chicken and cook one minute more.
4. Pour soy sauce mixture into chicken mixture; toss well. Remove from heat and set aside.

5. Spray a cookie sheet with cooking spray.

6. Place one egg roll wrapper on sanitized countertop so it looks like a diamond. Put 1/4 cup filling just below center.

Pull bottom edge of wrapper up and tuck under filling. Fold in the left and right corners. Tightly roll up egg roll. Moisten the top corner of wrapper with a bit of water to prevent it from unrolling. Keep the egg roll wraps in their package as you roll so they don’t dry out.

7. Place egg roll, seam side down, on baking sheet and repeat with remaining wrappers and filling.

Lightly brush or spray egg rolls with vegetable oil. Bake 18 to 22 minutes until golden brown.

HELPFUL HINT:

Egg roll wraps, or skins, can be found in the produce section at the grocery store. A 16-ounce package has about 14 wraps.

Keep refrigerated until ready to use. Just remember to lay out one wrap at a time and keep the others covered in the package with a clean damp towel so they don’t dry out.

-kidsacookin.org

NUTRITION FACTS

Serving Size 1 egg roll	
Servings per Container 14	
Amount Per Serving	
Calories 150	Calories from Fat 15
% Daily Value*	
Total Fat 1.5 g	3 %
Saturated Fat 0 g	0 %
Cholesterol 7 mg	1 %
Sodium 270 mg	11 %
Total Carbohydrate 23 g	8 %
Dietary Fiber 2 g	7 %
Sugars 2 g	
Protein 10 g	
Vitamin A 25%	Vitamin C 35%
Calcium 4%	Iron 8%
*Percent Daily Values are based on a 2,000 calorie diet.	

TIME FOR AN ENTREE

Read enough about appetizers? Tim Schrag has today’s main course on Meals in a Minute: tacos. Get the scoop on the secret Schrag family recipe.



improve
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Beauty

Cosmetics take large chunk out of wallet

Utilizing coupons, product reviews can save money on makeup

Larissa Ost and Ariel Burress
staff writers

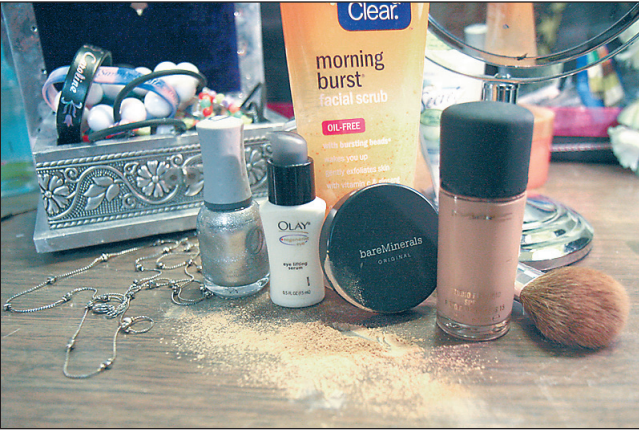
One of the nation's largest industries, one that is growing day by day, is beauty. Let's face it: cosmetics are everywhere. So how can the average college student keep up with the latest innovations without going broke? There are simple ways to get around the price tag. No, not the five-finger discount, but taking bits out of the total can help save money. Coupons, promotions

and giveaways keep purchasing cosmetics manageable. Paige Osterloo, sophomore in civil engineering, said she "absolutely" uses coupons and that she often chooses to buy products simply based on her coupons because they are cheaper than similar products at regular price. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the average U.S. consumer spent \$616 on personal care in 2008. That is a 54-percent increase from 1998 and a whopping 113-percent increase from 1984, when the bureau began accumulating data. If a particular feature is important, consumers are more

inclined to fork over the cash. People are more willing to continually pay for products they know are going to satisfy their needs. After finding the perfect mascara that unfortunately is \$28 per tube, opt for cheaper eyeliner and eye shadow. This will balance out the price a little. Another way to keep costs down is to avoid a continual search for perfection. Product reviews and personal findings can help narrow down the cosmetic aisle. "It took me eight years to finally find a straightener that actually works, but it was worth spending the money for good quality," said Abbey Sporer, junior in kinesiology.

Cosmetics are extremely pricey but finding the perfect look is very rewarding and can be worth the cash forked over. Another way to save is to keep tabs on sales. Makeup counters usually have large promotions around the holiday season to boost their sales. Watching the wallet while shopping for anything can be difficult. Remembering what features are important will make it easier to find the perfect product at the perfect price. Larissa Ost is a junior in apparel and textiles. Ariel Burress is a sophomore in apparel and textiles. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

Protecting skin from sun, wrinkles helpful



Erin Poppe | Collegian

Cosmetic products can enhance natural beauty. Olay offers anti-aging products such as eye-lifting serum. Face scrubs, like Clear and Clear Morning Burst, clean and exfoliate skin.

Methods to keeping skin healthy are cheap, available to do at home

Larissa Ost and Ariel Burress
staff writers

The allure of beauty enhancement continues to draw men and women, even in the current recession. The cosmetic industry continues to thrive, growing by almost 7 percent per year, according to Goldman Sachs analysts. Why? Because everyone wants to feel good about themselves, regardless of financial situations. Let's start with the basics: skin care. Now that the side effects of sun damage are so evident, people are taking extra precautions. This includes massive amounts of SPF, anti-aging creams and microdermabrasion kits. SPF is found in almost anything that can be applied to skin, such as face makeup, lotions and, obviously, sunscreen. Even the smallest dosage of SPF can make a large difference in keeping skin healthy. Contrary to popular belief, a higher SPF doesn't increase the protection. It is relative to time; wearing 15 SPF allows skin to be in contact with UVB rays 15 times longer than without SPF, the same principle goes for all amounts of SPF. Knowing how much time will be spent in the sun will keep skin healthy and free of sunburns. Dipping into the fountain of youth is much more realistic with anti-aging creams and formulas. No, they don't turn back time, but

they can slow the process. Prices vary from ridiculously expensive — hundreds of dollars for one ounce — to \$20 at your local drug-store. "I personally splurge on anti-wrinkle cream because lifelong beauty is my goal," said Ashley Schwemmer, sophomore in landscape architecture. "I have been using Lancome for two years and have seen results; it's \$50 per bottle but well worth it." Not only is keeping skin healthy becoming more important to consumers, it is also becoming easier and cheaper. Microdermabrasion — a cosmetic procedure in which the face is sprayed with abrasive crystals to remove dead epidermal cells — has been miniaturized. The Neutrogena Wave is a \$20 investment that will get the job done without emptying your wallet. Next up, cosmetics. Newsflash: natural is the new artificial (sorry Heidi Montag). Loose powders and iridescent eye shadows give a glowing look to all skin tones. This simple motif seems summery but can be transformed for all seasons. Come on, who actually wants to cake on their makeup? Eww. Don't worry, regardless of the trend, the classic red lipstick or bold eye will always be a showstopper. Nails: fake or real? Short or long? Painted or pure? So many questions for such a minuscule body part. We say real, short and painted to perfection. Not only is going natural cheaper, it's healthier, too. If you can't bear to break away from acrylics, you

See COSMETICS, Page 9

Hairstyles change for men, women

Natural look is popular, needs less maintenance

Larissa Ost and Ariel Burress
staff writers

Knowing the right cut for particular face shapes can be challenging, but having a dependable hair stylist is a step in the right direction. The most frustrating aspect is actually finding that great stylist. Some can be outrageously priced and offer amazing results, or they can be affordable with an average outcome. Fashion trends are headed in the "au naturel" direction, and the same goes for hair. Highlights are becoming less popular as faded hues appear. K-Staters seem to be drawn toward long hair in solid hues, like blond or brunette. This might be due to the recession; the less spent on hair care, the more in the pocket, which all college students are concerned about. Students are also having a blast from the past with "the poof." This isn't a new trend, but

continues to get bigger and bigger with each passing season. Women who regularly color their hair know how annoying it is when roots begin to show. Those days are over this season because a new "ombre" look has taken hold. Fading hues from top to bottom create a polished look without much hassle in the morning. Luscious color is the easiest way to create a show-stopping "do." Men's hairstyles, on the other hand, are kept clean and polished lately. In fact, most men have a "simple-is-best" mentality. Minimal maintenance is definitely a factor for both men and women. "I think hairstyles should be casual, the simpler the better — something that you don't have to work with in the morning," said John Reinert, sophomore in business administration.

Larissa Ost is a junior in apparel and textiles. Ariel Burress is a sophomore in apparel and textiles. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

Tanning's effects can have dark side

More than 1 million people in US tan daily

Larissa Ost and Ariel Burress
staff writers

Men and women alike are faced with the addictive tanning phenomenon. Making skin suffer for a darker glow or staying natural is an issue that troubles many Americans, especially young adults. The question is: which is more important to you? For people with light skin, pale is the natural approach to beauty. Skin looks healthier and will benefit in the long run. Although this is the fresh alternative, most consumers feel that pale skin isn't appealing. That may be true now, but as you age, tanning can have negative effects on skin and make it look older. "I don't like to go tanning because I don't want wrinkles and skin cancer when I'm older," said Valerie Edmondson, junior in journalism and mass communications and apparel and textiles. Tanning might be harmful to skin, but it does have its perks. Laying in a tanning bed for 15 minutes can be just the amount of relaxation you need during a stressful day. It also moisturizes skin, and students have re-

marked that it helps keep their complexion blemish-free. Arielle Daniel, sophomore in physics, said she tans not only because she likes looking tan, but also because it keeps her skin clear. Not everyone sees tanning as a daily ritual, and some only roast themselves at certain times of the year. "I have tanned for spring break, and I think that other guys tan for occasion rather than on a daily basis," said a male student who wishes to remain anonymous. Many tanning salons are in such high demand that consumers are forced to set appointments at least a day in advance. According to the American Academy of Dermatology's website, "on an average day in the United States, more than one million people tan in tanning salons — and nearly 70 percent are teenage girls and young women." Television shows like "Jersey Shore" or "The Real Housewives" play a huge role on the tanning decisions consumers make today. The men from "Jersey Shore" popularized the "GTL" (gym, tan, laundry) ideal, and men and women

See TAN, Page 9

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COSMETICS | Give nails a natural look

Continued from page 8

can try a shellac treatment, a new treatment that keeps your nails healthy but has the appearance of acrylics — basically the best of both worlds. Short nails are the solution to inconvenient length, plus you can keep the focus on your fabulous, healthy skin. As for paint choice, it is personal preference, but glitter is the glam route and very popular this season.

On a different note, children getting acrylic tips is just wrong. No, it's not against the law, but it is extremely unethical and so not age appropriate. Ahem, "Toddlers & Tiaras," try waiting until you have a driver's license. Until then, stick to good ol' do-it-yourself polishing.

Kimmy Hogue, sophomore in life sciences, agreed young girls should not be getting artificial nails but should instead learn to accept their natural beauty.

"Society is wanting children to grow up faster through fashion, music and TV," Hogue said. "Girls need to learn how to be beautiful when they're younger so they have higher self-esteem when they get older."

No matter what the treatment, it is important to consider cost and upkeep when investing in beauty techniques. With a little thought and decision-making skill, it is possible to stay beautiful and natural without going crazy.

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TAN | Dark skin popular year-round

Continued from page 8

follow blindly in their paths. Look around campus and notice how both genders are darkening up.

"I think that I look better and prettier when I am tan regardless of how I get tan: lotions, sprays or beds," said Taylor Von Elling, sophomore in open option.

So where do we see tanning trends going in the future? Locally, tan is here to stay. K-State and other Midwest students are pretty set in stone on their preference of darker skin year-round.

Nationally, pale is becoming the newest trend. Runway models keep snow white skin to show off the garments they wear. So next time you think about jumping in a tanning bed, consider both current trends and skin health.

Larissa Ost is a junior in apparel and textiles. Ariel Burress is a sophomore in apparel and textiles. Please send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.

AUTHOR | Reality TV presents life falsely as 'fairy tale'

Continued from page 1

equal love?' These shows are encouraging the idea that women must think like June Cleaver, look like Miss USA, and have no-strings-attached sex like Samantha from 'Sex in the City.'

Her final remarks on reality television dealt with the manipulation and out-of-context editing that continually paints an inaccurate reflection of the participant.

"No one is who they appear to be on TV," Pozner said. "You think you know Snooki? You don't know Snooki."

Reality shows are constantly priding themselves on the idea of tearing women down and poking fun at them, she said.

"That moment where a woman stares off glass-eyed and broken is what reality shows are all about, because underneath all the pretty promises, these shows are against women's rights," Pozner said.

Gregory Eiselein, co-director of K-State First and primary organizer for Pozner's visit, said Pozner was recruited to speak at K-State because other universities in the area were enthusiastic about her and said she had a positive response from students.

Pozner has spoken on the topics of women, media politics and pop culture at more than 70 colleges. She was also named one of the "20 Inspiring Women to Follow on Twitter."

"She has a balance with students by relating to them without condemning," Eiselein said.

Students in the audience seemed to parallel Eiselein's



Lisle Alderton | Collegian

Jennifer Pozner, a journalist and media critic, laughs during her lecture "Project Brainwash: Why Reality TV is Bad for Women (...and men, people of color, the economy, love, sex and sheer common sense)" as Gregory Eiselein, English professor, flaunts Pozner's enthusiasm for tweeting. He encouraged attendees to tweet their reactions to the lecture because Pozner was named in Forbes magazine as one of "20 Inspiring Women to Follow on Twitter."

statements.

"Pozner hit the nail on the head. I thought her whole presentation was absolutely fabulous," said Mika

Domsch, sophomore in life sciences. "Although I watch a lot of TV, her main points never really occurred to me. She opened my eyes on how

women are stereotyped."

Pozner is the founder and executive director of Women In Media and News. She is also the author of "Real-

ity Bites Back: The Troubling Truth About Guilty Pleasure TV," which is scheduled for release to the public in November.

CITY | Commission approves funds for lighting change

Continued from page 1

Architects.

Klimek said that the design was modeled off of one located in Kansas City, Kan., a city that holds a partnership with three cities. The goal of the design, he said, is to educate people about Dobrichovice and Manhattan's partnership with the city.

Commissioner Bob Strawn had one concern with the design, however. He would like the seals of Fort Riley and K-State modestly incorporated into the wall.

James Sherow, commissioner, raised another point, asking Loupe how the design could accommodate for

future partner cities. Loupe pointed out that there are two other entrances to City Park that could be decorated. Furthermore, the proposed plaza was designed with enough space to accommodate five flags.

"I believe this to be a beautiful design, sensitive to the environment and sensitive to City Park," said Mayor Bruce Snead. "I believe it will be a very wonderful addition to City Park."

The motion to approve the design passed.

Another item discussed at the meeting was on the consent agenda. The item concerned improvements to McCall Road.

As part of Phase II for McCall Road improvements, McCall Road will have a new section paved from Kretschmer Drive west to Hostetler Drive. This section will have two through lanes and a center left-turn lane.

The multi-use trail constructed in Phase I will be extended to Hayes Drive allowing pedestrians and bicyclists to go from U.S. Route 24 to Hostetler Drive.

Open ditches alongside the road will be replaced with an underground sewer system that will funnel storm water to the Tuttle Creek Boulevard ditch.

"I think this is probably the best project that I've had the

opportunity to spend taxpayer money on since I've been here over the past four years," Strawn said. "I think this project is a pretty good one and a complement to those involved in it."

The project came in \$1 million under budget. Original estimates projected Phase II to cost \$3,463,810.80, but the final amount proposed by Bayer Construction Company Inc. was \$2,416,751.60.

The commission voted to accept the estimated cost and award the contract to Bayer Construction.

The commission also approved the City/University Special Projects Fund Agreement. The agreement is for

the use of a special fund between the city and university that dates back to the annex of the university in 1994. Projects that use money from the fund must mutually benefit both the city and university.

Every year, the city transfers \$185,000 from the fund for use by the university for its projects. The projects for 2011 include emergency communication devices in classrooms and lighting improvements across campus.

The city and university are also working on a joint project of starting a mass transit service. There is \$120,000 allocated for the startup costs for the service.

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MILL CREEK Valley USD #329 has openings for a Jr. High Boys Basketball Head Coach and Assistant Coach at Mill Creek Valley Jr. High in Paxico. Interested parties should contact Jamie Hafens-tine at 785-636-5353 and log on to www.usd329.com or call 785-765-3394 for an application. Position remains open until filled. MCV is an equal opportunity employer.

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		3		9			5
							4
9	5			1			6
1		4		7		9	
7			8		1	4	
9				2			
	7				6		
		4	5				

Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

2	7	4	1	3	8	6	5	9
3	6	1	2	5	9	8	4	7
9	8	5	6	7	4	1	2	3
4	5	2	9	6	7	3	1	8
7	1	3	8	2	5	4	9	6
8	9	6	4	1	3	5	7	2
6	4	7	5	8	2	9	3	1
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All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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Cancellations

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

FAIR | International, national employers: Event a useful recruiting tool

Continued from page 1

to find internship opportunities.

"It's been good. I talked to a couple of people," Douglass said. "I'm looking for an internship for the summer, and a lot of people are here for December grads."

While the fair provides students an opportunity to talk with employers in their fields, companies also find the fair a useful recruiting tool.

"We have a real core group of employers who consistently come to K-State because they really like the students that they find here," Evans said.

One group consistently attending the All-University Career Fair is the Salina Chamber of Commerce.

"This is a well-run event, and students are very polite, and I've had other employers each year tell me how impressed they are with the students at K-State," said Maureen Toll, director of workforce program development for the chamber. "It's an opportunity to get a heads-up on people looking for internships, and we can circulate that information."

The Salina Chamber of Commerce represents more than 1,200 companies in the

Salina area and is looking for people of all different educational backgrounds.

Toll said a fair like K-State's is a great place for the chamber because there are so many students with different career interests.

"Our biggest thing is to market our companies and the opportunities that are there," she said. "We want them to know there are opportunities in Salina, Kan., at home."

Evans said while the fair has a large group of employers that attend the fair consistently, there are also those who are attending for the first time.

Lafarge is one of those companies. Based in Paris, Lafarge is an industrial company that has employers all across the world.

"It's going OK," said Allyson Wolfram, human resources manager for Lafarge. "The fact that it's our first time at this career fair, having gone to some other career fairs, it's a little bit slow; people don't know Lafarge."

Wolfram said the more the company builds a brand here, the better it will be.

"It's been a positive experience," she said.

The career fair is scheduled today from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum.



Jim Emanuel (middle), the recruitment coordinator for Water Street Solutions, goes over a resume with Kris Hawley, senior in agribusiness, during the All-University Career Fair. The fair is also scheduled today from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum.

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